



Competition Will Be Keynote at Trials at Pasadena

WASHINGTON TRIMS DETROIT TIGERS 9 TO 8

REDS GRAB CONTEST WITH BUT FIVE HITS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	16	6	.727
Boston	14	7	.667
Chicago	11	9	.550
New York	11	11	.500
Washington	11	11	.500
St. Louis	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
Detroit	5	17	.229

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Washington won a closely played game from Detroit today, 9 to 8. Score: R. H. E. Detroit 9 13 3. Washington 8 9 1. Batteries: Glassier, Oldham, Dausa and Stange; Almsmith; Zachary, Erickson, Johnson and Garrity.

DUNDEE LOSES.

NEWARK, N. J., May 14.—Willie Jackson outfought Johnny Dundee in a twelve-round bout here tonight.

NEW PARK FOR GIANTS.

PITTSBURGH, May 14.—The New York American league baseball club will not use the Polo grounds for its New York city games after the close of this season, according to announcement here today by Manager McGraw, of the New York Nationals. The lease held by the New York Americans will expire at that time, said Mr. McGraw, and will not be renewed. Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club, explained that he thought two baseball plants in New York City would be desirable.

NEBRASKA VICTOR.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 14.—University of Nebraska 7, Drake University of Des Moines 3.

Pacific Coast League

BAUM WINS TILT

FOR JOHNSON MEN

Salt Lake Again Grabs Contest From Oaks—Score 7-4.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	21	13	.626
Portland	18	12	.597
Salt Lake	20	16	.556
Vernon	10	18	.353
Oakland	13	19	.405
Los Angeles	16	18	.460
Sacramento	15	21	.410
Seattle	10	23	.289

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Salt Lake 7, Oakland 4.
Seattle 2, San Francisco 1.
Portland 7, Los Angeles 4.
Vernon 3, Sacramento 1.

SALT LAKE, May 15.—Four in a row. That is the record of the Bees for the present series with the Oaks. In the game staged here yesterday the locals were on the long end of a 7 to 4 score when the curtain fell in the final round. Buzz Arlett lost his second game of the week to the Bees. The score: R. H. E. Oakland 4 8 1. Salt Lake 7 10 2. Batteries: A. Arlett and Miltz; Baum and Jenkins.

HA, HA! RAINIERS WIN.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Seattle won a fast tilt from the locals here yesterday, the count being 2 to 1. Demaree on the slab for the winners, held the locals to five hits. The score: R. H. E. Seattle 2 9 0. San Francisco 1 5 3. Batteries: Demaree and Adams; Lewis and Agnew.

BEAVERS WINNERS.
LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Portland defeated Los Angeles here yesterday by a score of 7 to 4. Jones and Juney hurried good ball for the winners, while

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	15	10	.609
Boston	10	7	.569
Pittsburgh	11	9	.545
Chicago	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
Brooklyn	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	13	.413
New York	7	12	.363

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 4, Chicago 7.
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 1. Fourteen innings.

No other games scheduled.

CINCINNATI, O., May 14.—The wildness of Philadelphia's two young pitchers gave the Reds a 4 to 3 victory, although the champions were outthrust almost 3 to 1 by the visitors. Reuter was put out of the game in the seventh for disputing a decision by Umpire Klem and Eller, who took his place, was knocked out of the box in the ninth. Ring stopped the rally. Cantwell, who pitched the last four innings, forced over the winning run when a pitched ball hit Groh. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 3 13 0. Cincinnati 4 5 0. Batteries: Weinert, Cantwell and Wheat; Ruether, Eller, Ring and Rariden.

CUBS WIN.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Chicago won its fifth straight game today by defeating Boston 7 to 4. The visitors outthrust the locals 2 to 1, but the win of Rudolph who replaced Scott in the seventh inning after Maranville's fumble of Robertson's grounder and bunched hits off Hearn when the bases were filled in the same inning. Chicago won the victory. Score: R. H. E. Boston 4 12 1. Chicago 7 5 2. Batteries: Scott, Rudolph, Hearn and Gowdy; Hendrix, Carter and O'Farrell.

BROOKLYN AGAIN.

ST. LOUIS, May 14.—A pitching duel between Grimes and Goodwin was broken up in the fourteenth inning today when Goodwin weakened and allowed four hits which coupled with three errors, gave the visitors four runs and the game, 5 to 1. Brooklyn's rally in the fourteenth came after two were out. Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn 5 11 3. St. Louis 1 7 3. Batteries: Grimes and Miller; Goodwin and Gilhefer.

FIRSCH KEPT PLEDGE.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Few of the Polo Ground fans know that Frank Firsch came near being a Yankee instead of a Giant. When Arthur Devlin was coaching at Fordham, he made Firsch promise to give the Giants the first call. The Yankees got to the start first. Firsch told McGraw about "John" "inked" him then.

ONE GOLF BODY.

MONTREAL.—One association governs all golf play in the province of Quebec. This new switch in management allows all clubs in the province to compete in the annual championships for the first time. June 18 is the date set for the title tournament this spring.

Aldridge was hit hard by the invaders. The score: R. H. E. Portland 7 10 1. Los Angeles 4 8 1. Batteries: Jones, Juney and Koehler; Aldridge and Bassler.

SACS DEFEATED.

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—Sacramento met defeat at the hands of the Tigers in the fourth game of the series here yesterday, the count being 3 to 1. The score: R. H. E. Sacramento 3 11 0. Tigers 1 5 0. Batteries: Fromme and Devorner; Fittory and Cook.

WESTERN STARS

EAGER FOR RECORDS

Ogden A. A. Stars Will Depart Within Two Weeks For Scene of Battle.

Oh, Boy! Competition will be one of the chief visitors at Pasadena next June when the western trials for the American Olympic team are staged on the coast. Yes, and unless the wise ones miss their guess new records will be made in the meet. From all indications the meet should be the greatest staged in the western country and the class of stars will be second only to those who performed at San Francisco in 1915 at the national title games.

In the sprints four of the greatest stars in the west and two all-American men will be on deck and the record in the furlong will, no doubt, be a target for the stars. Creed Haymond, All-American 100 and 220-yard man in 1919 and Paddock, 100-yard champion in 1918 and winner of the sprints at the inter-allied games at Paris last year, are two men who will battle for honors. However, the Ogden star and the University of Southern California speed merchant will not be alone.

"Slim" Kirkney of the University of California and "Scotty" Williams of Seattle will be competitors and men who will make the two champions step to win. Williams won, but the 100 and 220-yard events in the national title games last year. He has a record of 9.45 seconds in the century and a mark of 21.35 seconds in the furlong. Kirkney won both events in the Junior national title games last year. With these four men in harness, together with the stars from other western schools and states, the competition should be keen.

And—the competition in the sprints will only be a starter. In the high jump such men as Richards and Larsen of the Ogden A. A., Beeson and Horine, "two" has-beens, Walker of the University of California, and others will be in harness. All of these men have availed over the bar at 6 feet 3 inches or better.

"Woody" Smith, the crack hurdler of the University of Southern California, the Thompson brothers, Hunt, Lee and others, will present all kinds of fun in the "stick" events. While the present records for the hurdles in the west will no doubt stand for some time, the marks are due to be clipped by the boys who are scheduled to enter.

According to word received here from President Bob Weaver of the Southern California branch of the A. A. U., more athletes of class will be entered in the coming meet than has ever participated in a single meet in the western country. Weaver does not bar the 1915 meet either.

He states that more than 400 of the best bets in the western country will be on deck and that keen races will, no doubt, rule in the track events, while the field events will also be closely contested.

Creed Haymond, Alma Richards and Clinton Larson of the Ogden A. A. will depart within a few weeks for the coast, they will complete training for the western trials. If these men are successful on the coast they will enter the finals at Harvard Stadium in July and will sail with the American track team, if successful there, during the fortnight of July, for the final battlefield at Antwerp.

In the eastern trials the class of America will be pitted together and the matter of selecting a final team from the four sections, east, west, north and south, will be some job. At this time, Lawson Robertson, coach of track and field at the University of Pennsylvania looms as the coach for the Yankee team.

SPLITS ARE BIG.

ST. PAUL.—The visiting Minneapolis ball club was given a check for \$3000 following a game last week, the largest split a visiting team ever drew down here. The Indianapolis club took the next largest cut last August with a \$2500 check.

Irish Scrapper Aspires To Heavyweight Honors

Martin Burke Is Little Known Except to New Orleans Fans, but His Reputation Is Spreading—Will Tackle Bob Martin.

By JACK VEIOCK.

International News Sporting Editor. NEW YORK, May 15.—Martin Burke is a plain but substantial Irish name.

It doesn't mean a great deal to readers of the sporting pages just now, but it may some day be a synonym for world's heavyweight champion.

Take the word of New Orleans boxing fans for this. Down New Orleans way, the fastie bugs go into periodical spasms of enthusiasm—that is, every time Marty Burke has a fight in his home town. And Marty has had a good many battles.

Of late the name of Marty Burke has been percolating around the country. He is getting on. His reputation today is probably no more brilliant than the average young heavyweight fighter coming up from the ranks of ham and eggsters can boast of, but he will be a watching.

On July 4, at Akron, O., Burke will attempt his first long step toward pugilistic fame when he meets Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., in a 12-round battle under the auspices of Matt Hinkle of Cleveland. Hinkle things so well of Burke as an opponent for any of the would-be heavy-weight champions that he sought no further, after he landed Martin's signature, than Burke's front door. And Marty jumped at the chance.

Burke's record to date is substantial enough to back up the flat statement that he is a fighter of parts and good prospect for flistic laurels in his division. He is 22 years old, stands six feet 3 inches tall and weighs between 165 and 170 pounds. He has a reach of more than eighty inches, and when he is fully developed, should compare favorably with such fellows as Dempsey, Willard and Fulton.

Burke looks something like old Bob Fitzsimmons and fights much the same way as Ruby Bob fought. Like Fitz used to be, he is little more than a middle-weight just now, though all of a bean pole. He is no relation to Jack Burke the A. E. F. boxer.

The outstanding feature of Burke's career in the ring is a string of seven consecutive victories over heavyweights, many of them rough and ready scrappers, with the ability to give and take a lot of punishment.

COLLINS HANDLES WHITE SOX STARS

New Rules Are Drilled Into Players by Famous Eddie

If members of the Chicago White Sox fail to grasp the gist of the rule changes which will be in vogue in the American league this season, it will not be the fault of Owner Comiskey or Manager Gleason. When it was decided to drill the squad on rule changes, Gleason turned the text books over to Eddie Collins, and the famous second sacker has held a series of lectures in which he talked about and illustrated the various new wrinkles.

Such a thorough manner of handling the rule situation could be expected from Collins. A brainy player himself, Collins has always insisted upon all his mates knowing every dodge in the code. Eddie started off by taking small groups of the players. One play was discussed at a session, and after the gist of the subject was thoroughly digested, the star would call on various players to illustrate the application of the rule.

With the rules fairly well learned as they were written, Collins surprised the bunch by calling on various players for explanation of their methods in getting around certain situations. Collins believes every ball player should know the rules backwards, and he also believes every player should



Dick O'Brien, the 225-pound Cincinnati giant, is one of Burke's knock-out victims and he won a referee's decision over Ole Johnson, the Pacific Coast heavy. He promises to make life a bit uncertain for such scrappers as Bob Martin, whom he meets July 4; Tunney Ray Smith, Clay Turner, Bat Levinsky or any other battler who may have heavyweight championship aspirations.

Burke has been boxing for several years, but it was not until 1919 that he got much publicity, even around his home town, for prior to that year, he was an amateur boxer. He is the former holder of the A. A. U. middle-weight and heavyweight championship.

He won both titles in one night at Boston, a feat that no other amateur boxer on this side of the pond was able to accomplish before him. At the time Burke weighed 115 pounds. He learned much of what he knows from Champion Jack Dempsey while serving as a sparring partner for the Salt Lake Flash.

know what to do in case he is caught in a certain rule. The recruits were given special drills and lectures, and these will be continued for two weeks after the season opens, according to Manager Gleason.

"There's a way to get around most every rule that has been written," said Collins, "and the only way to know your limitations is to know the rules just as you know the alphabet. If young players entering the majors would master the rules they would lighten their burden in trying to make good in fast company. Manager can tell in an instant just how much of a youngster knows about the code, and I might say that any big league pilot is inclined to favor the youngster who knows the rules but lacks shining ability, over the lad with brilliant stuff but lacking in knowledge of the playing code."

Owner Comiskey says the task of handling the rule changes was turned over to Collins because the second baseman has a better general knowledge of baseball rules than any other player in the American league. Collins and Umpire Billy Evans frequently hold tanning bees on the rules—and both acquire valuable information.

'BAD NEWS' EBER WINS DECISION OVER DEMPSEY

DETROIT, Mich., May 15.—"Bad News" Eber, bantamweight champion of Canada, won the newspaper decision here over Bud Dempsey of New York, breaking the latter's string of nineteen consecutive unofficial victories. Eber won five of the ten rounds, three were even and two went to Dempsey, according to the fight critics.

Former Sun-Dodger Is Now A Regular Dodger

Bernie Neis, of Twilight League, Wins Right Field Berth with Brooklyn Club; Recruit Is Fast, and Can Hit with Bat and with Fists.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The first robin of spring is no harbinger of joy to the baseball manager. Like an alarm clock it reminds him that it is time to go back to work.

But the first youthful "phenom" he sees evorting across the sand below the Mason-Dixon Line? Ah, he is something else again. In the mad scramble of major league managers to uncover valuable bits of "ivory" to refurnish niches in the lineup by retiring or receding stars several youngsters of unusual worth have been brought to light this spring. Such a player is Bernard Edmund Neis, the "Saskatoon Slasher," who has come out of the west to gladden the heart of Uncle Wilbert Robinson, and who is now a full-fledged member of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Neis has hung up a sign in right field which reads:

"Lay Off! Private Stamping Ground of Bernie Neis!"

In short, the lad from Saskatoon has made good, and all in one long jump. The old saying, "Once a sun dodger, always a sun dodger," does not apply in the case of Bernie Neis. At Saskatoon Bernie played in the cool evening. For, he is known as the "Twilight League." So Bernie was a sun dodger before he became a Brooklyn Dodger. But he has decided to stick with Brooklyn and he is welcome.

Few players who came up to the big show are more interesting than Neis. He is one of the smallest outfielders who have made good with a major league club since Josh Devore broke in. He stands 5 feet 6 inches tall.

But Bernie is no blushing violet. The scales show that he weighs around 160 pounds, and records of the Illinois Athletic club tell us that he once ran the 50-yard dash in 5.2 seconds when Coach Cayou was egging him on to tear up the track.

Bernie can hit, too. He has won the name of "Saskatoon Slasher" among the Dodgers because of the way he bites into the offerings of the pitcher and Uncle Robby is teaching him to swing from both sides of the plate. But though Neis slams the horsehide, he also possesses a slim in both fists.

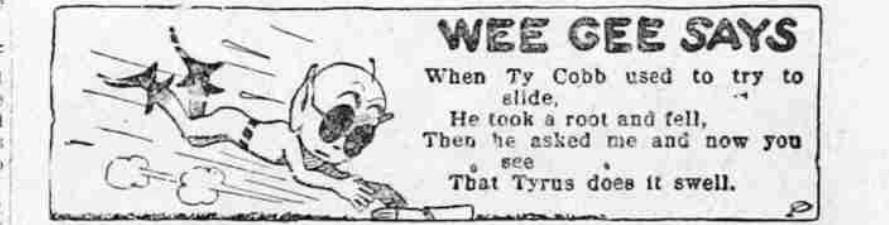


Bernie Neis

for he was once a welterweight pugilist of no little ability and the only reason he did not follow the flistic game was because baseball appealed to him more.

Bernie was ushered into being at Bloomington, Ill., September 26, 1895, which makes him twenty-four summers old. He bats and throws right-handed. His first engagement was with Peoria in 1917, but he came to the Dodgers from Saskatoon, in the western Canada league.

Bernie is, perhaps, the best looking young player discovered this spring. At any rate, you can't win an argument to the contrary with Uncle Wilbert Robinson.



WEE GEE SAYS

When Ty Cobb used to try to slide, He took a root and fell, Then he asked me and now you see That Ty Cobb does it swell.

BY GUM!
Farmer Jones is a bright old skate. All-fired smart and up-to-date. He thinks that fun will do no harm So this is how he runs his farm—

He has a jazz band playing tunes. His yard is hung with gay festoons Of many-colored electric lamps; A dozen blond and brunette rams Work in his dairy every day. And every night come out to play. His hay barn has a hardwood floor, Around the walls a score or more Of tables are, where folks can buy A tiny teacup full of rye. Each eve at dusk the lights are lit And dancers soon begin to fit; Some shake their heels till 4 o'clock And then start in to feed the stock.

The labor problem does not fret Our friend a particle, you bet. And though his neighbors make a yelp Old Farmer Jones has lots of help.

Once upon a time the New York Giants were the champions of the baseball universe. Ditto Detroit.

Someone said the team that beat Detroit would win the pennant. Maybe'll be seven pennant winners, maybe.

Dabe Ruth is writing baseball stories. He isn't knocking so many home runs. Maybe his arms are too tired pounding the type mill.

When the firing opened down in Mexico we'll bet J. Johnson got as near that U. S. A. fence as he could.

One thing in Mike O'Lowd's favor is the fact that he didn't howl his head off when he lost to the Italian. Naturally a champion wouldn't be any too well pleased at such an outcome, but Mike didn't say a whole lot.

"HAP" TELLS STORIES

TACOMA—"Hap" O'Connor, catcher for the Tacoma Tigers, is a humorist. He keeps the club pepped up by telling funny stories. He throws a wicked pen, too. During the war he wrote quips for the "Periscope."

COOGAN TO MOVE.

DETROIT—Mel Coogan, Brooklyn lightweight, intends to make Detroit his home in the near future. He will be interested in the automobile business with relatives.

By J. E. Murphy

TOOTS AND CASPER—Hereafter Casper'll Fill Out the Checks.



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